"ON TO THE RHINE!" FRENCH CRY AS NEW ALSACE DRIVE GAINS

Important Position Northwest of Kolmar Captured by Forces Pushing on From Vosges Passes.

PARIS, Jan. 5. Occupation of a new position at Creux d'Argent, west of Orbey (14 miles northwest of Kolmar, in Alsace), and important gains of territory in the north by taking advantage of the unpreparedness of the Germans, who were not expecting an offensive movement while the weather continued bad, were announced here this afternoon. At the same time It became known that the Belgium artillery, which has been reorganized, was ngain in action.

The gains reported in Alsace indicate progress made in a new drive eastward from the Vosges passes. This offensive in the direction of Kolmar apparently is gulte distinct from the drive upon Muelhausen from Thann.

The gains in the north are important. They range from 200 to 500 yards on the dunes at Nieuport and east of St. Georges. The Belgian artillery has been used to allence the German guns in this

Determined attempts on the part of the German sappers to mine the French posttions to the west of Lens were prevented by shelling the German positions with short range heavy mortars, which literally blew their trenches to pieces. The Germans were more successful near Lille, destroying a long line of trenches along the main highway there. The French, however, shelled the victorious Germans with their three-inch pieces and finally charged them, retaking the positions at the point of the bayonet.

In the Rheims-Craonne region the long-

material change in the situation result-The fighting is reported increasing I violence in Alsace, and the slogan of "On to the Rhine" is again being voiced here in Paris. Nothing happening at other points on the battle line can create so much enthusiasm as an announcement of gains, even though they be only inches

range artillery duels continue without any

and feet in the "lost provinces." Steinbach, the Alsatian village, for the possession of which the two armies have been fighting desperately for a week, is now in the hands of the French, who are pressing on toward Muelhausen. Stein-bach has been destroyed by artillery fire, and the French are bending their energies to take Cernay (Sennheim), which lies on the railway leading into Muelhausen.

ATTEMPT TO RETAKE ANGOLA LISBON, Jan. 5 .- An official statemen from Angola, Portuguese Southwest Africa, says that the Portuguese forces there are concentrating, and it is ex-pected that the troops, aided by the con-tingent shortly to arrive from Portugal, will reoccupy the positions recently lost to the German invaders.

GERMANS CAPTURE LINE OF TRENCHES AT ARRAS

Prisoners Taken and Counter As-BERLIN, Jan. 5.

That a 200-metre trench has been taken from the Allies north of Arras, while sev-eral French assaults at other points have been repulsed, was today's latest word from the western war zone. In the fighting near Arras the Germans not only gained the Allied defenses, but also captured a number of sured. tured a number of prisoners.

The French are showing great activity

in the Argonne region, where they have tried several times to break through the German positions. In each instance the 'assaults have been repelled with heavy losses to the attacking columns.

ayonet encounters continue to feature the fighting in Alsace, according to the reports reaching here. An assault in force by the French between Steinbach and Autholz failed, although it was marked by hand-to-hand fighting in which the bayonet was freely used.

CZAR DASHES INTO HUNGARY

Continued from Page One severe along the Dunajec River. Three divisions that crossed the river were routed in an attack by the Austrians and hundreds were drowned in attempting to swim back across the stream after the Russian pontoon bridges had been de-atroyed by the Austrian artillery.

BERLIN, Jan. 5. The correspondent of the Zeltung am Mittag, at Austrian headquarters, in dispatch, says the Russians are conducting a series of violent frontal attacks on ing a series of violent frontal attacks on the Austrian positions along the Donajeo River, east of Cracow, and are bending their every effort to push toward the fortress, which has been their goal for two months.

All these attacks up to yesterday even-ing, the correspondent adds, had been repulsed with heavy losses, owing to the excellence of the Austrian positions.

CZAR SWEEPS FORWARD IN HUNGARY INVASION

More Than 200,000 Russians Re-Ported Past the Carpathians.

ROME, Jan. 5. Advices from Vienna brought by messenger to escape the censor indicate that the Russian advance into Hungary is galning strength rapidly. Already more thun 206,000 Russians, including all clauses of troops, are reported to have penetrated the Carpathian passes and to be following the railway and highways south toward Budapest.

The Fringarian capital is declared to be greatly excited over this latest development and many Hungarians are urging a ravelationary movement to aid the Rusmann on the ground that the Blave should protect themselves and that, masmuch as Carmany has been of no real aid to the Luai Empire the latter should make in-dependent peace terms and thus prevent its entire sauthilation.

FOUR SUNK BY KARLSRUHE

Reported Loss of Allies' Craft in

Stlantic.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

In Belgium, despite the condition of the terrain and the difficulties re-sulting therefrom, our infantry has made progress on the dunes before Nicuport. In the region of St. Georges, it has gained at various points 200, 300 and 500 pards, capturing houses and parts of trenches at numerous points. From the Lys to the Oise, in the region of Notre Dame de Lorette, west of Lens, we have, thanks to our mortars and our grenades, completely stopped the sapping operations of the enemy. In the vicinity of the Lille highway the Germans blew up one of our trenches with a mine and cap-tured it, but a counter attack made us again master of the operations. In Alsace, to the southeast of Bonhomme, we have entered the hamlet of Creux d'Argent, two kilometres west of Orbey (14 miles northwest of Kalmar), where we are fortifying our positions. The gains made on the road from Thann to Cernay have been maintained as far as one kilometre to the east of Old Thann, and our heavy artillery has slienced that of the enemy at a point two miles east of Upper Burnhaupt.

GERMAN

In the western theatre we blew up a trench 200 yards long and have taken some prisoners. The enemy's counter attack failed. in the Argonne we repelled several French advances, A French attack between Steinbach and Aufholz, in Alsace, was repulsed after a bayonet recounter.

The situation is unchanged in East

Prussia and northern Poland. Our attacks east of the Bzura near Kosslowbiskupl and south thereof are progressing. Northeast of Bolimow we have also advanced, as well as east of the Bawks.

RUSSIAN

During January 3 no important change took place on the left bank of the Vistula. In many sections there have been the usual artillery engage-ments and secondary action.

ments and secondary action.

More desperate fighting took place on the night of January 2-3 in the region of Bolimow, where the Germans, after an energetic attack, forced one of our trenches, but were immediately dislodged from it by our counter-attack, abandoning six machine guns and a number of prisoners.

In West Galica on January 2 we

a number of prisoners.

West Galica on January 2 we
Taking more made progress again, taking more than 1000 Austrian prisoners and several cannon and machine guns. On our extreme left wing our troops passing through the whole of Bukowina, have occupied the town of Suczawa, two-thirds of a mile distant zawa, two-thirds of a mile distant from the Austro-Rumanian frontier.

AUSTRIAN

In the severe battles in the district south of Gorlice, which were fought under the worst weather conditions, troops assured themselves, through getting possession of an important line of hills, of a favorable base for further operations. During the battles in the northern theatre at Christmas time we captured 37 officers and 12,638 men.

RUSSIANS HAMMER GERMANS TO REGAIN BORJIMOW, BUT FAIL

Seven Desperate Assaults Repulsed by Kaiser in Battle for Strategic Key to Warsaw.

BERLIN, Jan. 5. Seven desperate assaults by the Russians have failed to retake the heights at Borjimow, possession of which adsaw a few miles eastward.

German military experts assert that the fall of Borjimow is of great importance in the campaign against War-Borjimow lies nearly four miles east of the confluence of the Bzura and Rawka Rivers and commands a highway from Lowicz to Warsaw. The little town and

the height upon which it rests had been strongly fortified by the Russians and they made desperate attempts to hold it. More than 2000 Russians, mostly Siberian troops, were captured by the Germans at Borjimow. From the position they now occupy the Germans command a wide sweep of the country. "The Germans are going through the Russians here unless the Czar's troops forestall this by a general retreat," says the military expert of the Lokal Anzelger.

"The situation south of the Vistula is more promising than at any other time. Our troops are almost at the height of their goal. News from the Galician thea-tre as conveyed in the Austrian official reports is more reassuring than it had been for several days past. The Aus-trians state that the reported efforts of the Russians to break through their lines west and northwest of Gerlice were defeated with heavy losses to the attacking roops. During this fighting the Aus-Gerlice after a violent conflict and captured 850 prisoners.

REWARDS FOR 200 MARINES

Men Who Fought in Nicaragua to Get Badges,

Men of the marine corps who put down the revolution in Nicaragua in 1912 will be rewarded with badges this week by the Navy Department.

the Navy Department.

Two hundred badges will be presented in all by Colonel L. W. T. Waller, commander of the local corps. All who will receive them took part in the capture of Coyetspeti Hill, which was taken without firing a shot. The men were taken up the hill on an antiquated train, but as the rails had been greased by the enemy the entire train slid back to the starting point when near the top. Then the marines climbed the hill, and, after scaling barbed wire fences which had been charged with electricity, routed the enemy.

GERMANS RAID BRITISH BASE Aviators Drop Bombs on Buburbs o

Dunkirk. German airmen, it is officially announced today, have droped bombs on the British annuntation bases at Coudekerque and Rosendael, suburbs of Dun-

According to the announcement, the aviators destroyed a large quantity of ammunition at both places and set fire to Coudekerque, partly destroying the vil-lage and killing and wounding 100

KAISER REPORTED WORSE

Suffers Relapse and Is Rushed Back to Berlin. AMSTERDAM, Jun A-A streets that Emperor William has related as a result of superTHE KAISER'S KALENDARFOR 1905. OR THE DIZZY DREAM OF DEMENTED WILLIE



JANUARY-I TAKE DOVER

U. S. WARNS SHIPPERS SANSOM ST. REALTY TO AVOID DECEPTION **BOOMED BY DEMAND** IN FILING MANIFESTS OF JEWELRY TRADE

Government Calls Exporters' Attention to Necessity of Accuracy in Order to Stop Delays to Cargoes. fare Became Business Cen-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. The Treasury Department today called the attention of exporters to the importance of having foreign shipping nanifests complete and accurate, in order to avoid delay incident to search while in transit on the high seas.

The warning was sent out because of the numerous cases where manifests have been incomplete or inaccurate, and where, it is said, efforts have been made to conceal the nature of the goods carried.

"Even a few cases of this character nny throw suspicion upon other American shipping and, through delay, work njury to our foreign trade," says a statement issued by authority of Acting Secretary of the Treasury Peters, Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of Commerce Redfield. "While a ship owner who knowingly becomes a party to such transaction may be liable to such of his patrons as may unjustly suffer thereby, still this is not sufficient pro-tection, since it does not safeguard other shippers who suffer inconvenience because of occasional derelictions of those who inaccurately describe or conceal the character of their shipments.

"The Government is making every practicable effort," the statement con-tinues, "to secure the uninterrupted flow of American commerce to reduce to a minimum such delays as may be un-avoidable in time of war. It looks with confidence for co-operation from the American business public to prevent such ction on the part of shippers as adds unnecessarily to the difficulties of busiess at this time.
"As a further precaution, it is suggest-

ed that shippers accompany ships' manifests with affidavits stating that the articles shipped are correctly shown by the othing except that which is shown

BRITISH PASS ITALIAN SHIPS, BUT HOLD UP U. S. VESSELS

LONDON, Jan. 5.—A conference, reported to be the final one, was held by Government officials today at the Foreign Office to consider the British reply to President Wilson's note protesting against the attitude of the English navy toward American mercantile shipping.
Those taking part were Sir Edward
Grey, British Foreign Minister; First
Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill,
and the Solicitor General of England. The discussion lasted about an hour. A copy of the reply will be submitted to France before it is transmitted to the France before United States.

United States.

A statement probably will be issued shortly, showing that Italy and England and the Allies have arrived at an understanding concerning contraband.

It is understood Great Britain will not statefore with shipments to well-known

interfere with shipments to well-known Italian firms if they are made in Italian Only five cargoes destined for Italy have been stopped at Gibraltar since November 15. Two were released within three days and the others as soon as alleged contraband could be removed. Since December 4 no cargoes destined for Italy have been intercepted.

Italy have been intercepted. Negotiations are in progress with the neutral European countries looking to a tightening of the export regulations from reaching Germany and Austria.

GERMAN SEIZURES OF U. S.

SHIPS MAY CAUSE PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The American shipping protest may become a double-edged knife and be aimed at Germany as well as Great Britain, it was reported today. Coal shipments, it is declared, may become the subject of complaint to

On good authority it was stated today On good authority it was stated loday that involved in the shipping discussion with Great Britain is the question of Germany's having obtained coal, oil and other contraband from the United States in alleged violation of both navigation and neutrality laws. Shipments of coal which have fallen into German hands, upon clearance naners believed misless. which have fallen into German hands, upon clearance papers believed misleading, have been the subject of complaint by Great Britain. To prevent such incidents the British contraband patrol was tightened up, it is believed.

Cargoes of coal which were "seized" by German warships in both the Pacific and Atlantic after being shipped from United States ports and consigned to neutral ports, it is said, may become the subject of representations to Germany.

HEYNE, ONCE IN CHARGE OF GERMAN CHOIR, MISSING

His Son, Who Is a Policeman, Starts

Search for Father. Search for Father.

Edmund Heyne, M years old, former president of the Arbeiter Maennercher, left his home, 550 North Lawrence atreet, early Saturday morning and has been missing since. His wife, Marie, is almost prestraied with grief.

Follosman Robert Heyne, of the Front and Master streets station, a son of the missing man, has instituted a thorough search for his father. Heyne was a markenter at the Dieston bow Company, of Tacony.

Values Between Seventh and Eighth Streets Increased After Thorough-

tre.

The firm hold the jewelry business has obtained upon Sansom street from 7th street to 8th street, clearly shows that certain sections are getting more and more allotted to certain lines of trade. The street was well selected. This block is 60 feet wide, from houseline to houseline, although towards the east and the west it is only 40 feet. On the north side of the street properties go back to

Ionic street, and on the south side to a three-foot wide alley, which runs in straight line from 7th to 8th streets. The improvement of the block from 6th to 7th streets and from Walnut to Sansom streets, by the Curtis Publishing Company Building, and the effort of the taken considerable property out of the

market for many years to come, and strengthened the Sansom street position. SALES ON SANSOM STREET. Comment has been often made that it is remarkable that prices have changed as little at this point as they have. A record of sales shows the following:

record of sales shows the following:

1905. April 4—South side of Sanson
street, 180 feet west of 7th street,
Girard Trust Company to Clarence V.
Welsh, 101 18304.6 feet, sold for... \$19,000

1907. March 21—732 Sansom street, lee18504.6 feet, Henry M. Koll to August
C. Frank, sold.

1907. November 15—T29, lot 21.4x01 feet,
Matilida Metz to Louis Markert, sold... 21,000
The years 1908 and 1906 were absolutely dead
as far as this section was concerned. us far as this section was concerned.
1010, May 7-721, jot 21.6x01 feet, John
S. Gerhard to David Atlas.
1911, January 17-714, Henry J. Weber
to Adolph Mark, jot 18x94.6 feet, assensed \$15.000, sold for.
1911, June 19-722, Joseph B. Thomas to
Joseph Fisher, tot 18x94.6, sold.
These sales are at about the ra-DECKS CLEARED FOR

\$1000 a front foot over a period of four years. At present there is very little with a sign "to rent" upon it, and while there has been inquiry in the block to purchase, buyers and sellers are far For some time it was claimed the police

protection was entirely inadequate. This has, however, been remedied.

Eighth street, between Chestnut and Walnut streets, has also shared the same rade for some years. The jewelry business now has a pretty strong hold on Thestnut street, the northwest corner of 8th and Chestnut streets being fully rented, and the jewelry trade taking a arge part of it, including the Chestnut treet front

The former location of the Common-wealth Trust Company, at 813 Chestnut street, which has been idle for 13 years, since that company removed to the northwest corner of Chestnut and 12th streets, has been leased by a firm of jewelers.

BETTER PRICES TO RULE. In the general improvement of business confidently expected, it is a safe prediction that better prices will rule on Sansom street in the 700 block, and that such advance will spread into the section nearby.

The new year starts well, with permits out for several manufacturing uildings.
The first two business days of the year

show mortgages recorded as follows:
By building associations \$217.100
By individuals 409.055
By trust companies and saving funds 221,800 \$868,965

Among the large ones are the following: Among the large ones are the following: \$10,000-H. W. Green to Philadelphia Saving Find Society, on 1716-18 Market atreet. \$101,000-C. C. A. Baidi to Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, south side of Christian street. 150,000-J. A. Fatterson Company to S. S. Fein, 1217 Walmut street. \$60,000-W. P. Miller to Fidelity Mutual Life insurance Company, 440 North 5th street. \$19,000-L. Schnelder to C. F. Artman, bouthwest side Mill street. 96.115 feet northwest Paul street. \$22,000-H. Smith to Saving Fund Society of Germantown, southwest side of Germantown avenue, 159,5% feet northwest of Schoolhouse lane.

lane.

The trend of brokers' opinion as given in all reviews of the year is on the side of a better outlook for business. Trust companies have about the usual amount of trust funds seeking investment in mortgages and all satisfactory proposimortgages and actions can be placed. The straw builder tions can be placed. The straw builder sind find money and bonus house builder will find money LESSOR.

RUSSIAN AIRMEN'S BOMBS DISMOUNT PRZEMYSL GUNS

Beleaguered Fortress Witnesses

Thrilling Conflict in the Air,
LEMBERG, Galicia, Jan. 5.—Two Russian aeropianes engaged in a battle in
midsir with three Austrian airships yeaterday above Framysi. Flying at a
height of 400 feet, the Russian aviators
dropped six bombs upon the forts at
Fraemysi and dismounted three guns.
After the Russians passed the stronghold on their course to the southwest the
Austrian aviators ross from their hangar
and attempted to cut them off. The Russians gave battle and succeeded in damaging one of the Austrian aeropianes.
The other two descended and the Russians returned to their station undamaged. Thrilling Conflict in the Air.

\$200,000,000 ITALIAN LOAN ROME Jan 5 - The loan of E00,000,000 reauged for by the (sovernment for use commention with its military preparament has been fully subscribed for accepting to all incidentations. The loan is a role for H period and will hear interest of the period,

slans returned to their station undamaged

BOY SCOUTS

Letters from men whose opinions have weight in the city, State and nation have been sought by the EVENING LEDGER for these columns to show what representative men think of the Boy Scout movement. The letters will be printed from time to time.

The following is from Governor-elect Martin G. Brumbaugh; Dear Sir: I am interested in the Boy Scout movement because whoever helps the Boy Scouts makes a better and great Philadelphia tomorrow, for the Boy Scoutz make good citizens, and good citizens make a good city.

Sincerely yours.
M. G. BRUMBAUGH. Walter S. Cowing. Boy Scouts of America, Philadelphia,

A challenge for a band contest de livered by the brass band of Troop 21 has been accepted by the Boy Scouts of Buffalo, N. Y.

J. Henry Gaise, of Buffalo, has made known the acceptance of the challenge through W. W. Brundage, Scout executive of the Buffalo Boy Scouts, who sent word to the Philaderphia headquarters yesterday. The contest is to take place at a time and place mutually agreed upon, probably in May, either in Philadelphia or in a city approximately half way between Buffalo and Philadelphia C. Stanley Mackey, of the Philadelphia Or-chestra, and Joseph Kleffer, bandmaster of the Philadelphia Police Band, have volunteered their services as judges. But-falo will also probably furnish additional

judges.

Although the Buffalo band is only a year old, it has a fine record, having played at every Boy Scout function in Buffalo since its organization. It contains 15 pieces. The 17-piece band of Troop 21, which is led by "Joe" Wandsleben, was the first Scout band founded in the city and the second in the State. Founded by Deputy Scout Commissioner Patton, then scoutmaster of Troop 21, it has attained a remarkable record under the leadership of Wandsleben, who was one of the first Philadelphia boys to beome a Boy Scout.

The band played at the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, at the Gettysburg encampment, and at the Treasure Island summer camp. The training of the players has earned favorable comment from many sources wherever it has played.

Scouts Lynch and Lloyd of Troop 28, assed the cooking test at Wayne Log Cabin, Delaware County, Saturday after-noon. The examination was conducted by Deputy Scout Commissioner Patton luring the three-day winter camp established by Scoutmaster Hubert L. Ruther-

Commissioner Patton arrived at the amp on a flying visit as hungry as a bear. They camp was cleared for the test and the scouts gathered around the fire to witness the examination, which consisted of oral questions on the culinary art and practical demonstrations of cooking flapjacks, fried potatoes, stew and cocoa. Only the most primitive utensils were used, the applicants for the test being limited to a frying pan and a 'These flapjacks require a thorough

test," said the examiner when he came to that part of the menu which was pre-pared from self-rising flour, water, a pinch of salt and a bit of grease. "Get some more maple syrup. I believe this last batch needs closer attention." Flapjack after flapjack he tested as the anxious scouts dumped the hot cakes from the pan into his plate. His knife and fork plied busily while he revolved in his mind the merit of the cooking. "They are fine," he at last announced, using the old-fashioned camper's nap-

ACTION IN THE CITY'S

HIGH-SPEED BATTLE

Big Demonstration of Janu-

ary 14 to Be Preceded by

Rally in Kensington Next

Decks are cleared for action on high-

Every progressive organization in Phila

A resolution has been introduced into councils to appropriate the half million

dollars voted for by the people for pre-paratory work in the transit loop. And to prove where they stand on the

question, citizens in all sections of this city have arranged to participate in a big

high-speed demonstration, consisting of a parade followed by a mass meeting in the Academy of Music on January 14.

A touch of the picturesque will be added to the occasion by the presence of the marines and bluelackets of the League

Island navy yard in uniform. They will be accompanied by the officers of the yard and the workmen in the shops, all

of whom are members of the League Island Employes' Association. This or-ganization conceived the idea of a cen-

after being addressed by Director Taylor upon the necessity of better transit. Those who went to the sectional transit.

alt meetings expecting to hear oratory, anecdotes or sensational exposes were greatly disappointed. But those who went to hear how Philadelphia could be

transformed and bound together, as it were, by high-speed car lines were elated

They found that there was no con-lecture about the Director's talk. He

jecture about the Director's talk. He gave them facts and figures, which were the results of investigations made by

expert engineers, and these were em-phasized with maps and diagrams which

showed the feasibility of Director's Tay

lor's plan.
The recommended high-speed lines com

prising the Broad street subway with branches and a delivery loop under Arch, Locust and 5th streets will cost \$55,000,000.

An elevated railway extending from the present Market street subway at Front and Arch streets over Front street, Kensington avenue and Frankford avenue to Bridge street will cost \$6,590.000.

An elevated railway extending from the present Market street elevated line at 5th and Market street, generally on private right-of-way, over Woodland avenue to the present fight-of-way, over Woodland avenue to the present street elevated line at 5th and Market streets, generally on private right-of-way, over Woodland avenue.

private right-of-way, over Woodland ave-nue to Darby will cost \$1,00,000.

Later a northwest subway-elevated line extending from the delivery loop at City Hall station beneath the Farkway to a polut near the Green street entrance to the Park, thence northward over 25th attreet to Henry avenue and over Henry

street to Henry avenue and over Henry avenue to Rozborough, will cost \$5,50,000. There is one extremely important step necessary. Councils should call a special election so that the people could vote for an increase in the city's indebtedness and thus obtain second for the

and thus obtain money for the construc-tion of the proposed high-speed system.

As a preliminary step to the big con-tral meetings residents of the northeast-arn section of the cirr will hold a rapid

Thursday.

lelphia has declared for it.

speed transit.



DEPUTY SCOUT COMMIS-SIONER PATTON Testing Boy Scout flapjacks and maple syrup at Wayne Log Cabin.

"With maple syrup they are simply great."
The two successful scouts will receive merit badges for passing the test.

Seventy-five Boy Scouts have responded to the offer of Dr. Hubley R. Owen, police surgeon of Philadelphia, to form first-aid classes under the instruction of the corps of police surgeons. The applicants will meet in City Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, where they will be formed into classes. They will learn all the first-aid methods employed by the Police Department.

The Philadelphia Boy Scouts hope that the action of the Curtis Publishing Company in inviting the Boy Scouts to make a tour of inspection of its building December 28 will provide the impetus in Philadelphia for a widespread movement whereby Scouts can obtain a general knowledge of industrial methods through visits to various plants. In Cincinnati the plan has been adopted with benefit for both the companies and the Boy Scouts. Frequent visits are made by troops of Scouts to various plants, where are shown through the departments and the working of the particular manu-

factory are explained.
"The invitation to visit the Curtis
Building was enthusiastically received by the boys," said Deputy Scout Commissioner #. W. Patton. "Nearly 1000 availed themselves of the privilege, and every boy who went through the building got # good idea of the working of the company. Each one was given a typewritten sheet explaining the departments through which he was shown and the visit was made more instructive by the corps of

"This should inaugurate a general edu-cation in a vocational work leading to exploration of the various plants and institutions for which Philadelphia is noted. They have already visited the navy yard and the University of Pennsylvania, in addition to the Curtis

Charles Healy, a member of Troop 50, won a warm place in the hearts of the firemen battling the great fire which devastated the lumber yard of the Charles Este Lumber Company, 20th street and Glenwood avenue, Sunday night by distributing hot coffee to the firemen. Healy, who was in uniform, got the coffee from his home, at 21st street and Glenwood avenue. He is 14 years old.

Walter S. Cowing, Scout executive, whose health broke down under the severe

FIELD AS BRITISH

AFRICA NEW WAR

Boy Scouts and particularly 55,000 campaign, left Philadele day for a week's complete re-order of his physician, his dekept secret. The first issue of Scout Life, a sine published for the Boy Philadelphia by Troop 62, is in press. It contains 30 pages, 6 by and includes three stories, puzzles, troop notes, headqua

The famous "Red Book" at Scout Commissioner Patton at quarters is no more, having be planted by the "Black Book." To Book," which was employed by masters for writing memorands deputy commissioner is now to scoutmasters desiring visits from quarters are requested to write vance, as the new book is repe coming filled.

puzzles, troop notes, headquar and wit and humor. Under the

"With the Scoutmasters" is all by George J. Burrison, scoutse Troop 62, entitled "A Scout Is

Forty crippled children in the II-the Merciful Saviour for Cripple dren, 48th street and Baltimore orgot their afflictions for a brist Saturday, January 2, when Trumder J. B. Hill, scoutmaster, visit institution and gave an exhibit scoutcraft. The scouts' program is semaphore signaling, a stretchesinging and the building of a few

The children were delighted win performance. After the scouts we ducted through the building on of inspection, they returned to the cal ward, where the exhibition we peated for the benefit of the children were confined to their beds

Samuel Schultz, 328 South 8th quartermaster of Troop 95, has a number which was taken by mistake from sumbmer camp at Treasure Island member of the troop. It contains a master's coat. Quartermaster Schul return the suitcase to the owner on cation. If no one claims it before ary 5 he will dispose of it.

Edwin R. Smiley, assistant score of Troop 46, who won the Indian w belt offered by Doctor Hart as the at the 2d Regiment Armory New Day, has the distinction of holdin world's record for fire-making w matches. His record is 19 seco than any Indian ever made a fire safe to say.

Less than a year ago in a conter a genuine Indian, Smiley defeate redskin, and the latter was so de-with himself that he threw his bedrill away with a grunt. Smile at the 2d Regiment Armory was good as he can usually record, 5 a being the official time. Robert Ber Troop 96, was second, and Donald B of Troop 52, third.

Lantern slides, showing Boy Sees tivities, will accompany an address Deputy Scout Commissioner Pana "Scouting" at the Walnut Street In terian Church, 40th and Walnut at tomorrow evening. The object of the ture is to form a troop of sco the boys of the church. Five members of Troop 12, Camde.

several members of Troop 13, a offee and sandwiches to the firm day. They were in uniform and a in shifts all day. The coffee and wiches were furnished by George cafe proprietor at Front str Kaighn avenue. The Troop 12 were Dory Green, Raymond Hall, strain of overwork connected with the Starr, Marcus Cooper and George Ca

LATE ENTRANTS HAV

Warships Work Havoc at Dar-es-Salaam on East Coast-Kaiser's Dream of

LONDON, Jan. 5.
A dispatch received here last night from
Nairobl, British East Africa, says:
"The British battleship Gollath and the ight cruiser Fox have carried out suc-cessful operations against Dar-es-Salaam, cessial operations against Par-en-Salaam, capital of German East Africa. The war-ships bombarded the town, inflicting considerable damage. All the German vessels in the harbor were disabled. Four-teen Europeans and 20 natives were taken prisoners. The British loss was one killed and 12 waynedd." nd 12 wounded."

Expansion.

Dar-es-Salaam, the best-built town on the coast of German East Africa, is a military station, with an excellent harbor, situated 49 miles south of Zanzibar. It is the terminus of an important caravan coute, the residence of a Governor and has large commercial interests. The white opulation in 1909 was estimated at 1000;

population in 1909 was estimated at 1000; the total population at more than 20,000. In his book, "The Last Frontier," E. Alexander Powell, in writing of Germany in Africa, says:
"What the Kaiser has longed to accomplish is to connect the German possessions below the equator and to make a belt of German dominion across the Continent. The plans of railway construction adopted and partly carried out in German East Africa and German Southwest Africa plainly indicate some such purpose of acquisition and consolidation.

"But will the Kalser dare try the hazard of aggressive action in Africa-or will Great Britain and France press the war in that part of the world against their mutual foe and deprive him of his colonial possessions altogether? In either event it is inconceivable that the territorial divisions of Africa will remain as they are today when the treaty of peace shall have been signed at the end of the present conflict."

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